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" MUCH YET REMAINS UNSUNG."

From the New York Mirror. POUR NOT THE VOICE OF GRIEF.

BY ROBERT MORRIS. Pour not the voice of grief Above the sable bier! The weary spirit finds relief In some more hallowed sphere. What recks it that the lip Hath lost its thrilling hue-Untainted was their fellowship As blushing rose and dew. And now-too soon a creeping thing, Will, like a leech, there feed and cling! Yet weep not for the dead

Who early pass away Ere hope and joy and youth have fled, Ere woe has wrought decay? Better to die in youth, When life is green and bright, Than when the heart has lost its truth

In age and sorrows night-Then woes and years around us throng And death's chill grasp is on us long. Life is a rifled flower

When love's pure visions fade-A broken spell-a faded hour-An echo-and a shade! The poet's thirst for fame, And syren beauty's kiss, Ambition's height, and honor's name But yield a phantom bliss-And man turns back from every goal Thirsting for some high bliss of soul!

Would I had died when young! How many burning tears, And wasted hopes and severed ties Had spared my after years! And she on whose pale brow, The damp and cold earth lies, Whose pure heart in its virgin glow Was mirrored in dark eyes!

Would I had faded soon with her.

My boyhood's earliest worshipper? Pour not the voice of wo! Shed not the burning tear When spirits from the cold earth go Too bright to linger here! Unsulfied let them pass Into oblivion's tomb-

Like snow-flakes melting in the sea When rife with vestal bloom. Then strew fresh flowers above the grave, And let the tall grass o'er it wave!

MISCELLANEOUS

THE PRAISE OF PIANOS.

BY LEIGH HUNT. A pianoforte is a most agreeable object. It is a piece of furniture with a soul in it, ready to wake at a touch, and charm us with invisible beauty. Open or shut, it is pleasant to look at; but open it looks best, smiling at us with its ivory, like the mouth of a sweet singer. The keys of a pianoforte are, of themselves, an agreeable spectacle-an elegance not sufficiently prized for their aspect, because they are so common, but well worth regarding even in that respect. It is one of the advantages of this instrument to the learner, that there is no discord to go through in getting at a tone. Tone is ready-made. The finger touches the key, and there is music at once. Another and greater advantage is that it contains a whole concert within itself, for you may play with all your fingers, and then every one performs, the part of a separate instrument. True, it will not compare with a real concertwith the rising winds of an orchestra; but in no single instrument, except the organ, can you have such a combination of sound, and the organ itself cannot do for you what the pianoforte does. There are superfine ears that profess not to be able to endure a pianoforte after a concert; others that always find it to be out of tune; and more who veil their insensibility to music in general, by protesting against "everlasting tinkles," and school-girl affectation or sulliness. It is not a pleasure, which a man would select, to be obliged to fit. ness affectation of any sort, much less sulleness, or any other absurdity With respect to pianafortes not perfectly in tune, it is a curious fact in the history of sounds, that no instrument is ever perfectly in tune. Even the heavenly charmer, musick, being partly of earth as well as of heaven, partakes the common imperfection of things sublunary. It is therefore, possible to have senses two fine for imperfection; to

"Die of an air in acromatick pain," and if we are to be thus sensible, who is to judge at what nice point of imperfec- his turn politely requested the thunder or conduct of the work will be found desition the disgust is to begin, where no dis- struck highwayman to shell out every rable. It will still be printed on a large gust is felt by the general ear? As to thing of value, his pistols not emitted, imperial sheet of fine paper, in a double those who, notwithstanding their pretend- about him. ed love of music at other times, are so reav dy to talk of "jingling" and "tingling." whenever they hear a pianoforte, or a the expense of their wit.

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though the sharp crack of the rifle often out tomarry a strange gal!" drove them away, they always returned with its echo. The colonel at length be-

will make no invidious comparison-yet yet it was very much like - . When and shouting either the praises or curses Mythology .- Americaa in Paris. of alcohol; it was difficult to tell which, as they rattled away without rhyme or reason, so very much like - .. But the colonel saved his corn. As soon as they became sober, they set their faces steadily against alcohol. Not another kernel would they touch in his field, lest it should contain the accursed thing, while they bors. They have too much respect for States; certainly more than there are for lic journal, which may be perused with Party of the United States stands comwent and pulled up the corn of his neightheir character, black as they are, again any other paper published in this District. profit and satisfaction by persons of all mitted to the world as the depository and to be found drunk.

notice of an interesting case which was No other publication gives them so full, TERMS.—The quarto New Yorker ient means of concentrating the intellectrecently decided at that place by Judge nor half so cheap. It is, indeed, the cheap- is published every Saturday evening, in ual energies of its ceciples, this party has nion of his full qualification for such an

Scott for improper conduct, was brought sent of Government enables us to print when payment is made in advance. Five views and policy of its opposing creeds of the society, and such communications before the Judge on a writ of Habeas them at so low a rate. We are compelled doltars remitted free of postage will pay are daily advocated, by the ablest and to the society as the curators may ap-Corpus, with a view of procuring-his dis- to publish the proceedings of C ngress in for a year and a half, or three semi annual most commanding efforts of genius and prove. charge. The case was argued at full detail, for our daily paper. This done, volumes. Ten dollars will pay for three learning. length, and with considerable ability-on it requires, comparatively, but a small years, or three subscribers for one year. In the United States Magazine, the the part of the prisoner, by Judge Roane additional expense to change them to the Fifteen dollars remitted free of charge will attempt will be made to remove this reof North Carolina, and J. F. Gillespy, forms of the Congressional Globe and Ap. pay for five copies one year. Subscrip- proach. Esq. of Madisonville, Tenn., -in defence pendix. If it were not for these circ un- tions are respectfully solicited. of the application by Cen. Scott, who ap stances, we could not publish them for Address peared in person, and made his own de- four times the sum charged. fonce, assisted, however by Maj. Jarna. The Congressional Globe is made up | OF Subscribers who forward the money ry point of view, honorable to the country, THE STATE RIGHT'S ADVOCATE AND the subject of emigration.

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Judge Keith determined, in substance, For one copy of the Cong. Globe that the prisoner was no citizen-that, by One copy of the Appendix. - the terms of the treaty of 1835-8, the Six copies of either of the above works which they bound themselves to remove, a larger sum, have expired, the Government of the Unitaken in the execution of his order or in them. main, if given, was void, no matter by cember next. mission to any individual in violation of a few insertions. the the terms of the treaty.

and deliver," were the words addressed us to be so, shall agree to pay tt before listed monthly, in quarte form, on good to a tailor travelling on foot, by a high- the sesssion expires. wayman, whose brace of pistols looked rather dangerous than otherwise. "Pil do that with pleasure," was the reply, at the same time handing over to the outstretched hands of the robber, a purse apparently pretty well stocked; "but," continued he, "suppose you do me a favor in return. My friends would laugh at me were I to go home and tell them I was New Yorker, quarto edition, will comrobbed with as much patience as a lamb; mence on Saturday the 22d of September s'pose you fire your two bulldogs right next. The publishers propose to issue it on through the crown of my hal; it will look entire new and beautiful type, and to make something like a show of resistance."- all other improvements which experience it, if we are to be always sensible to this His request was acceeded to; but hardly may suggest or the wishes of its patrons had the smoke from the discharge of the may designate.

arranged for your wedding with Susan num of 416 large Quarto pages each. poor girl at her lesson, they have really Tompkins," said a father to his only son Eight pages of each number (there being no love of music whatever; and only pro- the other day, "I hope you'll behave your- three wide colums on a page) will be declaim as much to those who understand self like a man, Thomas." The individ- voted exclusively to original and selected them. They are among the wiseacres ual addressed was a young man seated in literary matter-tales, poems, reviews, who are always proving their spleen at a chair, dispatching a huge piece of bread biographical, humorous and descriptive Crows versus Alconol.-Golonel B. angry voice, demanded, "What objections contributions of some from the eminent has one of the best farms on the Illinois can you have? Susan is handsome and writers of this country, as is well known river. About two hundred acres of it are wealthy, and married you must be, some to all the readers of the work, though it is now covered with waving corn. When time or another. Your mother and I were not deemed advisable to parade their manes tre, a political character, capable of givnow covered with waving corn. When the whole South it first came up in the spring, the crows married, and it is my command that you before the public in an advertisement. Ig efficient support to the doctrines and their importance, interest, or attraction, will stand by the Constitutional instituseemed determined on its entire destructions from the distinguished reverse of the distinguished revers seemed determined on its entire desired property in the slightest tion. When one was killed, it seemed as sobbed Thomas, "that's a different case; selections from the distinguished revews, by a large majority of the people. Distance intermedding with their domestic relations of the country; but that the slightest magnificant case; selections from the distinguished revews, by a large majority of the people. Distance intermedding with their domestic relations of the country; but that the slightest magnificant case; selections from the distinguished revews, by a large majority of the people. Distance intermedding with their domestic relations of the country; but that the slightest magnificant case; selections from the distinguished revews, by a large majority of the people. Distance intermedding with their domestic relations of the country; but that the slightest magnificant case; selections from the distinguished revews, by a large majority of the people. Distance intermedding with their domestic relations of the country; but that the slightest magnificant case; selections from the distinguished revews, but I was a large majority of the people. Distance intermedding with their domestic relations of the country; but that the slightest magnificant case; selections from the distinguished revews, but I was a large majority of the people.

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By Spe with its echo. The colonel at length became weary of throwing grass, and reThe New York Journal of Commerce editors to present in this, as in our de furnish, in articles of greater length, more tone of thinking of an enthusiastic and Oct. 12.

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> her soil, and integrity of her citizens. To hold a mirror up to Northern politicians and shew them that the hour of retribution is fast hastening; that we as a State are no longer willing "to crawl about and pass between their legs." That as steam power has revolutionized all navigation; so cotton is henceforth, to become the unregulated regulator of exchanges-and that they will have to admit a competition in one whom but yesterday they looked upon with the smile of contempt, because she tamely submitted to be pillaged and wronged. That the North have been the bankers and factors of the South long enough with nothing but their Bank credit and our produce for capital. That the spirit of true greatness is in Mississippi, its means are within its grasp; and it is as vain as weak to attempt a denial of results, that each day is rendering more plain, more important and more irresistible. That Mississippi can only be tobbed of her rights, by being fist deprived has been a subject of general regre, that of intelligence, whereby she will loose since the discontinuance of that ablework, the consciousness of being possessed of

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